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# BSU students plan Human Rights Week activities

by Karen Kammann  
The University News

A rally and a reception are among the activities BSU students Eric Love and Rick Overton have scheduled for Idaho's Human Rights Week, April 17-21. Love said he also will attend a human rights demonstration in Coeur d'Alene April 22, which coincides with the national skinhead conference being held in the Coeur d'Alene area.

The week's activities will include a speech by Governor Cecil Andrus at the Capitol April 17 at 3 p.m., when

he will sign a proclamation making Human Rights Week official.

Love and Overton have planned a reception and speech at The Flicks theater April 18. The reception will begin at 6 p.m., but hors d'oeuvres will be available at 5:30, according to Love. Admission to the reception is \$5, and part of the proceeds will go toward chartering buses for the Coeur d'Alene trip and paying the way for some people who cannot afford to go.

Love said he and Overton have planned a rally for 12:30 p.m. on April 19 as part of BSU's Student

Organization Fair. BSU President John Keiser will speak at the rally, and, according to Love, will send a letter to faculty and staff endorsing the rally.

Overton and Love have contacted representatives of various other colleges and universities in Idaho to ask for banners representing the schools and making statements about human rights. Love said ISU's Association of Black Students has agreed to send a banner and representative to present it; the NNC administration will send a banner; and C of I will send a banner.

The banners will be displayed at Tuesday's reception and Wednesday's rally and will accompany Love and other students to Coeur d'Alene.

The chartered bus or buses will leave for Coeur d'Alene April 21 from in front of the Student Union at approximately 10:30 p.m. Love said they will travel all night and arrive in Coeur d'Alene at approximately 8 a.m.

Then, he said, "there will be non-violence workshops and then the march will begin at 11, and I know it's a seven-mile march. . . I know it won't go anywhere near the (Aryan

Nations) compound. It's a peaceful, organized event that is designed to be non-confrontational."

The march in Coeur d'Alene is being sponsored by residents of that area, according to Love, and has been endorsed by Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition. The cost of the bus trip from Boise is \$33, but Love said people who cannot afford to go should contact the organizers anyway, as some people's fares may be paid.

People interested in joining the bus trip or march should contact John Harms at 375-5066.

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## Inside VOTE VOTE VOTE

ASBSU elections are April 12 and 13. See pages 3, 4 and 5 for details.



The Noid makes a call at the Pavilion during the All-State Track Meet. The Noid is the mascot for Domino's Pizza, which sponsored the meet.  
Photo by Brian Becker

## Students allowed in program without test scores

by Rosemary E. Hardin  
The University News

Students allowed to enter the Vo-Tech electronics program without meeting minimum math requirements "are being programmed to fail," according to Electronics Instructor and former acting program head Doug Carlton.

"They are entering into the program under false pretenses," Carlton said.

Twenty-two students began the Electronic Service Technology program, a two-year associate's degree program, in January. Carlton said 50 percent of those students quit within the first four weeks of the semester, many because the math was too difficult and they were failing basic algebra.

According to Carlton, all electronics program applicants must take a battery of basic skills tests known as the ASSET test, which is administered and scored by the Student Services Department. The ASSET test is to vocational technical programs what SAT and ACT tests are to academic programs, he said.

Students are tested in reading, language, mechanical reasoning, arithmetic and algebra. A score of 14 on the algebra portion of the ASSET test is the minimum an applicant can score to be admitted to and perform competently in the program, Carlton said. Some students allowed to enroll in the program have algebra scores of 11 and 12, he said.

Carlton said former instructor Don Olson, an ISU electronics instructor filling in for a BSU instructor on leave, administered the same ASSET algebra test to his Basic Algebra class early in the semester. Olson, who was replaced by another ISU instructor after Spring Break, did not provide multiple answers; students had to work through the problems to arrive at answers. According to Carlton, most of the students failed Olson's test, and electronics instructors, including Carlton and Olson, discovered many of the students could not even add and subtract.

"These students have been defrauded," Carlton said, adding that, because the Student Services Department is admitting students

who have not fulfilled the minimum requirements on the ASSET test into the program, those unqualified students will ultimately fail.

Vo-Tech Students Services Director Bobbi Nothern said, "Too much has been made of this." She said the electronics instructors allow a two-point margin on the algebra test. As a result, students scoring 12, according to Nothern, are admitted into the program.

Carlton said, "I was never told of that (policy). What good is a test that has no minimums?"

He said the electronics program keeps a file of students who have withdrawn from the program. Since 1986, Carlton said, almost 40 students who were admitted into the electronics program without meeting the minimum requirements on the ASSET tests ultimately dropped out.

"I have a list of scores from the last three years which show that 37 students who failed the test were still allowed into the program. They flunked out because they had failed the ASSET test prior (to being admitted). I've got evidence which shows that students who flunked four

out of the five ASSET tests were allowed in the program," Carlton said. He added that one student who earned a score of six on the algebra portion of the test was admitted into the program and later flunked out.

Nothern said, "The electronics program is one of the most difficult programs because of the math requirements. It's fast paced."

"The attrition rate in the electronics program typically is about 25 percent," she said.

"If that's true," Carlton said, "how come 86 percent of the students enrolled (this semester) dropped out or were failing at Spring Break?"

So far, according to Carlton and electronics students, only seven of the 22 students who began the program in January are still enrolled. Of those, Carlton said, only half were passing the Basic Algebra course.

Basic Algebra is a prerequisite to the electronics program, and students who fail the course cannot move on to the next semester's courses until they pass, Carlton said.

"This has taken its toll on different people in different ways," according

to student Dan Fisher, who began the electronics program in January, but dropped out at midterm, in part, he said, because he was failing Basic Algebra. Fisher scored an 11 on the algebra portion of the ASSET test.

"These people (Vo-Tech administrators) are playing games with people's lives," Fisher said. "But they took my money willingly."

Fisher suffers from post-polio syndrome, which is a degenerative disease. He said he wanted to get through a two-year program because "I don't know how much time I have left."

Before he entered the program, Fisher said he had earned 34 BSU academic credits. Since withdrawing from the electronics program, he said he has re-enrolled on the academic side and now is majoring in computer information systems.

Mike Ellard, one of the seven students still enrolled in the program, said he scored a 14 on the algebra portion of the ASSET test and scored "very high" on the other portions,

See 'Vo-Tech,' page nine



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## In Brief

### Ethics conference scheduled

"A Question of Ethics," a three-day conference sponsored by BSU's Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities, will feature four panels on and video presentations of various ethical issues.

On April 18, video presentations of "Jury of Her Peers," on the issue of justified homicide; "Dax's Film," addressing the right to die; and "The Wrath of Grapes," on toxic pesticides and the health of migrant workers, will be shown in the Student Union Nez Perce Room 9:15-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-3:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. a keynote address by Mark Pastin of the Lincoln Center for Ethics at Arizona State University will be held in the Ballroom.

Panels on ethics in medicine and computer technology will be held April 19 in the Nez Perce Room. A panel on "Medical Ethics" will be conducted from 9:40-10:30 a.m., and a second panel, "Ethics and Computer Technology," will be held 1:40-2:55 p.m.

On April 20, panels in the Nez Perce Room will discuss ethics in business and government. "Ethical Conduct in Business and in Government" will run 9:15-10:30 a.m. The last panel of the program, "Ethical Questions," will be held 1:40-2:55 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the BSU Department of Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities at 385-3304.

### Vo-Tech yard sale coming soon

The BSU School of Vocational Technical Education will hold the annual "World's Largest Yard Sale" in the Bronco Stadium parking lot April 21-22.

The sale will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on April 21 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on April 22. A variety of items, including lawn mowers, stereos, radios and household items have been donated by students and the community for the sale.

Other activities, such as food booths, a dunk tank and various forms of entertainment will also be available. The proceeds go to scholarships and financial aid for vocational technical students and school-related activities.

All items left over after the sale will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

For more information or to donate items for the sale, call Dan Cadwell at 385-3894 or Tim Stevenson at 385-1488.

### Dinner honors top students

The Student Activities Office and the ASBSU will be hosting the fourth annual Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition Dinner April 26 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Special recognition given to those student organizations which have demonstrated outstanding progress during the 1988-89 school year, as well as those individuals who have demonstrated excellence in academics, athletics, student government, student organizations and performing or fine arts.

For more information, contact Rebecca Ford at 385-1223.

### Spare a slot machine, brother?

BSU is looking for some antique one-armed bandits whose owners will loan them to the school for a display in the Hemingway Western Studies Center.

The slot machines will be part of a larger "Preserving the Game" exhibit which also will include pioneer gambling cards, boards and chips, gold pans, early Yellowstone Park memorabilia, photographs, and stuffed big game. The exhibit will run through May 15.

The antique slot machine display will open April 19. Owners who are willing to let BSU adopt their slots for one month can call the Office of University Relations, 385-1577, to arrange for pickup of their machines.

### Lottery meeting slated for April 18

The Lottery Commission will hold a meeting April 18, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Idaho Lottery Office, 1199 Shoreline Lane, Suite 100, Boise. The public is invited to attend.

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## Third Annual ASBSU FACULTY RECOGNITION

The Third Annual ASBSU Faculty Recognition will be held on April 24th at 7 pm in the Student Union Ballroom.

This dinner is held to recognize outstanding teachers on this campus. Nominations will be accepted for those teachers who have shown exceptional merit. We encourage you to pick up a nomination form from the Dean's Office of the school of your major, Union Station, The Bookstore, Union Street Cafe, Riverview Deli, or the Library.

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## ASBSU candidates' stands on the issues explained

ASBSU spring elections will be held April 12 and 13. Polling booths will be located in the Student Union, Business, Education and Vo-Tech buildings, the Library, the Human Performance Center and the Morrison Center. Polls will be open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. both days, except the polls in the Student Union and the Library, which will remain open until 7:30 p.m. on April 12. All full-fee-paying students are eligible to vote in the student government elections. To vote, students must present their student activities cards and photo ID.

The two presidential tickets are Allen Gamel/John Hibbard and Pat Reilly/Lon Burke (see related editorials on page four).

Gamel, running for president, is this year's ASBSU vice president. Hibbard is an ASBSU senator. According to their campaign literature, Gamel is concerned with scholarships, the club funding process, campus organizations and other student concerns. Vice presidential candidate Hibbard, according to the literature, is concerned with spending ASBSU funds "wisely" and is opposed to excessive student government spending of ASBSU fees. They say they will work toward establishing ASBSU scholarships, balanced student government spending, involvement with businesses and the community, support of campus clubs and organizations, streamlining the club

funding process and responding immediately to student needs and concerns.

Presidential candidate Pat Reilly has served on the ASBSU Judiciary as an associate justice and as chief justice and served as student body president at North Idaho College. His running mate, Burke, currently is an ASBSU senator and a BSU ambassador. According to their campaign literature, Reilly and Burke are concerned with establishing a three-tiered child-care program for infants, toddlers and school-aged children; running an ASBSU "President's Round Table" to communicate with clubs and organizations; pursuing better campus security through better lighting and an escort system; developing ASBSU newsletters; working toward higher student government accessibility; and making the student voice heard on fee-increase issues.

Senatorial candidates for the spring elections are listed below with their ideas on five major issues, taken from the candidate information sheets they submitted to the ASBSU Election Board:

### College of Arts and Sciences

David S. Nielson: Parking—needs lots of improvement and cooperation from everyone. New night permit is only a hindrance; Campus Escort Service—very nec-

essary protection for nighttime campus walking; 24-hour Study Area in the SUB—yes; Bush-Quayle administration—full support; Arms Race—universal, bilateral disarmament

Nadine Michalscheck: Student photo ID cards established; Expand and update library materials—extend weekend hours; Increase summer course offerings; Compile a student directory available to students and faculty at a low price; Publicize academic and performing arts to increase support and involvement in surrounding community.

Kristi Hadfield: (1) I feel that BSU students need to come together as a whole school. We need to associate with Vo-Tech and Vo-Tech needs to associate with Academic; (2) BSU teachers need to support the activities of the students; (3) Activities need to be centered around all BSU students; (4) Parking needs to be available for all students; (5) Sororities and fraternities need to be emphasized. Students should make lifelong friends at college.

### College of Education

Valerie V. Fuhrman-Cleverly: Student Involvement—The students of BSU need to be an active part of this campus and an active part of the student government,

whether it be through involvement in a club or organization or participation in a Student Programs Board activity; Computer Fee—I feel that the proposed computer fee should be a user fee rather than a general student fee increase; Housing Cost Increase—Having lived in the residence halls and having been the president of RHA and also being a current resident of the University Courts, I feel that the proposed fee increase is necessary in order to cover the rise in the cost of living; Night Parking Fee—I feel that a night parking fee will simply be an added hardship to students who are already burdened by having to take classes at night. It will also add much confusion to parking control when there are events held in the facilities on campus; Picture Student I.D. Cards—As a growing institution this university needs a better system of student identification, which includes and computer bar codes. Such a system would assure that only students could take advantage of the benefits that the university provides for students.

### College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs

Heather Klukkert: (1) I will work for increased student involvement and awareness at BSU; (2) I will

work toward keeping student fees at the current rate by not advocating or supporting any frivolous spending by ASBSU; (3) I will work toward finding and advocating a serious, reasonable solution to the parking problem at BSU; (4) I will try to find and alleviate problems like child care; (5) I will work to increase student resources, supporting more funding for the library and the language lab. I encourage student organizations to support projects and hold fundraisers in order to increase library materials.

David Mason: (1) Improve evening parking for residence hall patrons; (2) Support 24-hour study center in Student Union; (3) Private room phones for Morrison-Driscoll residents; (4) Bike lockers on campus; (5) Better support of club sports.

Michael David Haddon: (1, 2) I will strongly support the idea of photo student identification cards and the student escort service; (3) I would like to see the political science curriculum expanded, and (4) to see the Rodeo Club become a varsity club. (5) A pet project of mine would be to extensively expand the school's tutorial capabilities.

See 'Elections,' page 12

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# Opinion

## No ban on park drinking

The Boise City Council currently is considering the banning of alcohol in the bandshell area of Julia Davis Park because city parks director Jack Cooper reported incidences of underage drinking and excessive drinking there.

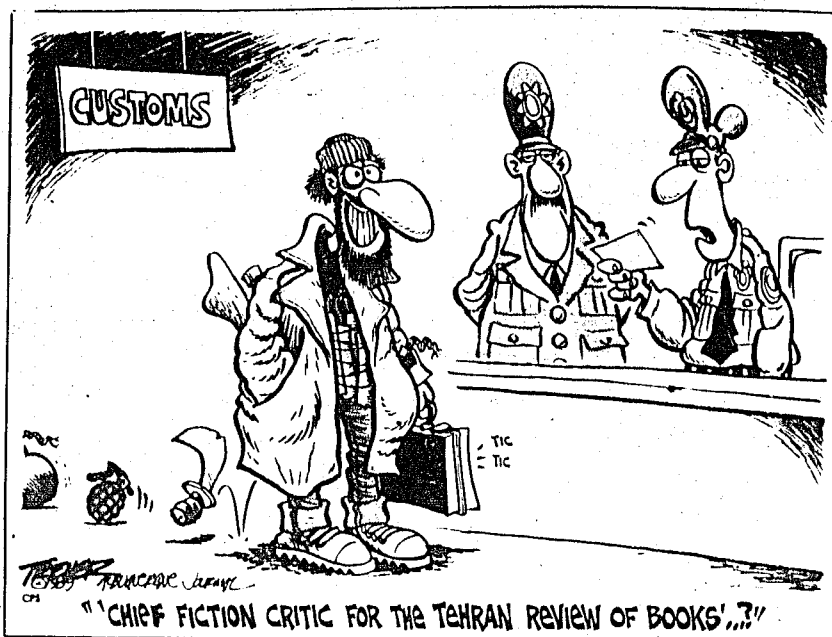
We've got news for Cooper. Underage drinking and excessive drinking takes place everywhere, not just in city parks.

The one proposed exception in the "alcohol-free zone"—the Kiwanis Picnic Shelter—adds further insult and injury to the general citizenry. Is there some unwritten American code which states that, while the general public is to remain dry, fraternal organizations have a special dispensation for the public use of alcohol?

Cooper cited increased use of the bandshell as a cause of the underage and excessive drinking. Would he rather bandshell use decreased? That's what his proposal would do.

Why are we getting so excited about all this? Because BSU is a state university and no alcohol may be legally consumed in a public room on the campus. Julia Davis Park is the closest area to the campus where of-legal-age students may legally consume alcoholic beverages. Many BSU-sponsored events are held in this park, both for current students and alumni.

Respectfully, we say, "no." We'd like to keep our civil liberties, thank you very much. Enforcement of drinking-age policies, not new policies to enforce on the innocent, is the answer. You can join us in saying "no" at the public hearing and final vote on the proposed ordinance, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Boise City Hall.



## Oil spill was inevitable, given U.S. petroleum addiction

by Rick Overton  
The University News

Talk about bad luck. The Exxon Valdez spill in Prince-William Sound redefined media lashing. Deservedly so, given the insane nature of the entire affair.

The captain of the Valdez tanker—whom we have learned lost his New York driver's license three times—went underground for a few days before turning up in a New York courtroom. At the end of last week, Exxon finally declared the spill out of control and Bush sent in the military (careful not to activate the Indiana National Guard). Top this off with the fact that a sleeping child could have piloted a tanker past the Bligh Reef sans accident and you have a media circus, first class.

The Alaska spill has swum for the ocean despite the comedic efforts of Exxon to stop it with sticks, stones and cases of Charmin tissue. Miles of pristine, ecologically balanced

beach now lie helplessly amuck in what looks more like an accident with a few tons of styling gel. It's really quite disgusting.

This leaves all of us stateside, arm-chair moralists with the urge to blame. Most public outrage will stick to Captain Joseph Hazelwood like supreme unleaded to a duckling—the drunk probably slept throughout the whole episode below decks. The evil, insensitive capitalist Exxon will catch many indignant spears as well. Union Carbide might teach them a lesson in scattering disasters among stockholders. If they are really lucky, Peter Ueberroth may even buy them out.

However, we are in danger of pious overload by blaming everything not coated with oil. Exxon blames the pipeline company (Alyeska) and the Coast Guard for not being there fast enough. Both of these blame strong currents and light winds for hampering the cleanup. Everyone blames the government for cutting back on emergency plans in

a stroke of overwhelming complacency.

Garbage. Blame until you are blue in the face and you (1) will not stop the spill from spreading and (2) will not find the real culprit. Go look in the mirror... now look in the garage... now look in the gas tank. Get the picture?

This spill could have happened to anyone as easily as Exxon—the point is it was bound to happen. When a Spiro Agnew, tie-breaking Senate vote approved the pipeline in 1973, environmentalists—tree huggers and the like—warned that a spill in the sound was both inevitable and potentially catastrophic. Addiction always causes pain, whether a person to cocaine or a country to petroleum.

Face it, Jack, we use too much energy. Our per-capita consumption is among the highest on the globe. We arrogantly scoff at the development of alternative resources, increasing our dependence on the black muck floating off Alaska. In addition, we have this repulsive tendency to drop emergency plans

if we get tired of maintaining them; sloppiness which inevitably leads to disaster.

And the future is not bright. The trend in automobiles is back toward big engines with low mileage. Alternative energy research is all but history. The biggest energy project on the EPA's mind (Environmental Pollution Agency) is tapping one of the largest wildlife preserves in the nation—coincidentally in Alaska—to make George Bush's buddies fatter.

Oil spills make good theater—desperate-looking biologists scrubbing various Disney characters with toothbrushes—and that should drive the message home in the lower 48. But it is also sad that we as citizens and consumers only believe what we see. Invisible pollutants of all shapes and styles will continue to choke the air and water long after the marines are done washing rocks in Valdez.

And do you know what? We won't do a thing about them until it is too late.

## Letters

### 'Starting Over' author endorses candidates

Editor, The University News;

I would like to take the opportunity to pledge my support in the ASBSU elections for Allen Gamel and John Hibbard. I would like to encourage all non-traditional students to vote; and to vote for Allen Gamel who is a non-traditional student. As public relations coordinator for ASBSU I had the chance to work with Allen on a daily basis. I found Allen to be a hard-working, dedicated and committed vice president. He has always strived to put the needs and wants of the students at the top of his priority list.

Allen Gamel will be an outstanding student body president. He has gained tremen-

dous respect from his co-workers and the staff of the Student Union, as well as the BSU Administration. We need someone as a student body president who has experience in ASBSU. Allen has great plans for next year, all plans that will benefit the students. He has worked in ASBSU and understands the system and the best way to make changes in the system.

Again, I urge you to get out and vote. Many elections at BSU have been decided by very few votes. It's important. Your student body president is spending your money. You need someone you can trust. You need Allen Gamel and John Hibbard.

Kellie Branson-Culley  
BSU Student

### Vote Reilly and Burke

Editor, The University News;

It's interesting to see what a little hard work, devotion and positive attitude can do for a project. For, in a matter of three weeks, Pat Reilly and Lon Burke have made a name for themselves, and a pretty darn good one at that.

I'll be the first one to admit that I would've voted for Reilly and Burke just because I know and have worked with Burke. But friendship votes don't always mean victory. And if it does mean victory, it's only a very shallow one.

Pat and Lon are very dedicated and sincere about getting the "student" in student government, actively involved with campus issues. They want to be in close contact with the student clubs and organizations and are committed to assist in any way possible. If you've talked to them, you know what I mean when I say that they are genuinely interested in you and your club.

I'm in full support of Pat and Lon, and for those of you who are undecided yet, take time to listen to them when they come to talk to you or your class.

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!**

Peter Arashiro  
BSU Student

### Oops! 'News' goofed, ommitted Brinton

Editor, The University News;

Aristotle defines anger as "a longing, accompanied by pain, for a real or apparent revenge for a real or apparent slight, affecting a man himself or one of his friends, when such a slight is undeserved." Aristotle also says that the great-souled person overlooks slights.

I guess I'm not quite angry about being the only BSU faculty recipient of a State Board of Education research grant who goes

unmentioned in Paul Bouffard's story "Faculty awarded research grants" (The University News, March 21, 1989). On the other hand, I guess I'm not quite great-souled either. Although I did not return a call from The University News during the week prior to the appearance of Bouffard's story (since I was at a professional conference in Seattle), the subject-matter of my grant ("The Passions as Subject-Matter in 18th Century British Sermons") was readily available from the BSU Research Center. My project will involve work at libraries in England and Scotland.

Good luck to Mr. Bouffard in his journalistic career.

Alan Brinton  
Professor of Philosophy

### CKI president speaks in favor of Reilly ticket

Editor, The University News;

I feel it is time for me to step forward and speak on the behalf of Pat Reilly and Lon Burke. I am the past president of CKI (Circle K International) on campus. We had both parties speak about what they stood for. Pat and Lon are very comfortable and believe what they stand for. The other two obviously don't. Allen Gamel got very angry about who knows what and left the room. No apology later. What is going on here?

I have known Pat Reilly for about six years and trust him. He and Lon are two honest guys trying to win an honest race. On April 12 and 13, the students will be allowed to vote. Who would you want, honesty or someone who throws a tantrum for mysterious reasons? Me, I want to see Pat Reilly and Lon Burke as the new ASBSU president and vice president. A least I know who would be more honest and willing to work with the people.

Tricia A. Maakestad  
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# Opinion



## Letters

### Gamel wants Russell's job and wins his vote

Editor, *The University News*;

As the ASBSU elections near, I wanted to write and express my gratitude to the students for allowing me the opportunity and privilege to serve as your ASBSU president. The past year has been both challenging and rewarding.

I also wish to encourage everyone to vote in the elections this week. In addition to electing new student leaders, you also have the chance to vote in the opinion poll on the proposed computer lab fee increase. I am very pleased that this issue will be on the ballot, since my campaign last year was based on allowing students to voice their opinions on fee increases. I feel fortunate to have been a "politician" who actually followed through on a campaign promise.

This past year would not have been nearly so successful had it not been for the selfless dedication of your vice president, Allen Gamel. While most ASBSU officials work their required 10 hours a week, Allen consistently works 30 hours a week on important issues like student financial aid programs and parking.

Allen Gamel wants to be your next ASBSU president. I've worked closely with Allen, and I know one thing—Allen Gamel will deliver for the students. I've also worked with his opponent, someone who transferred a year ago from another school, and I wish I could say the same about him as I can about Allen Gamel. I know every candidate in the race and believe me—if you want a president who will work hard and represent the students well, there is only one choice. Vote for Allen Gamel!

Jeff Russell  
ASBSU President

### Borden says 'Year of the Student' a fraud

Editor, *The University News*;

I just received my daily mail. Included was a letter from the Registrar's Office informing me of my appointment date for registration.

Also included was a one-page newsletter, or should I say, "propaganda" release from Dr. Richard Bullington, the Chair for the Year of the Student Committee. Very interesting. Very misleading.

This newsletter carried with it the message which President Keiser gave to students in January at the Convocation. Yes, his announcement that, "Most important is the message that Boise State University is dedicated to achieving educational quality in your field of interest."

Somehow, I have an extremely difficult time believing John Keiser and his staff of administrators. Especially when two items come quickly to mind. First, the newsletter states that one of the concerns of the Committee on Improving Instruction is to increase the number of computer labs and upgrade the existing ones. Then why is there a petition circulating which is trying to save the College of Business's microcomputer lab? Second, the Committee on Improvement of

University Services states that one of its objectives is, "to create better understanding and involvement in decision-making regarding the university parking program." If this is to be believed, then where was the involvement in the recent decision to incorporate the \$5 user fee for night students?

Funny, I don't recall anyone asking for a vote by the students on either of these measures. Funny, also, that it seems this university spends a lot of time creating committees and spending a lot of money telling people just how much they are doing, but not a heck of a lot seems to get done. And when something is done, you can bet that the decision has been made by one or a few administrators, not by a majority vote of the students.

This leads me to another interesting item: Students' rights at BSU. If anyone has bothered to read the Student Bill of Rights outlined in the Student Handbook, he or she might have noticed that there is no official procedure for students to follow in the event they have something other than an academic grievance against any faculty, administrator or other personnel at this university.

Quite convenient, isn't it? Yet there has been evidence found of a proposed committee for arbitration on matters involving university personnel. Another funny thing is that this committee was proposed in March of 1986! It didn't receive the final vote required to make it part of the Student Bill of Rights! I wonder why? Maybe it has to do with power. Maybe?

It has taken five months of butting my head against the "brick walls" of this university's administration for this student to find this committee and have it convened for the sake of having a grievance heard regarding violations of my student rights. This committee is to organize sometime in mid-April. I encourage ALL students of this university to become more active in an attempt to show this administration that we, as a student body, expect a quality education for the money that we are paying and that we also expect to be treated with respect and dignity as U.S. citizens, not as uninformed "youngsters" who can be made to believe that these BSU committees we keep hearing about are really providing a higher quality college experience, when in actuality, decisions are being made which debilitate every student's opportunity to receive "a positive college experience and a quality education in their field of choice."

I also encourage *The University News* to help in this process by keeping students abreast of progress made in "The Year of the Student."

Stephen C. Borden  
BSU Student

# VOTE

ASBSU elections will be held  
April 12 and 13.

## Vote for Gamel, Hibbard

Allen Gamel and John Hibbard are the most experienced ticket for ASBSU president and vice president. They deserve the student vote because of the many hours they have put in working for the students and hearing student concerns, as well as the dedication they have shown in carrying out the duties associated with their positions.

As ASBSU vice president, Allen Gamel has shown a maturity and a professionalism which serve as an example to other student leaders. He has refused to involve himself in the political in-fighting which unfortunately is present all too often, especially around election time. Gamel's even-handed style in chairing the Senate has assured a fair hearing for everyone and preserved the basic courtesy known as the "decencies of debate." In his neutrality and insistence on professionalism and concentrating on the job at hand rather than personal or political issues, Gamel has followed in the tradition of ASBSU Vice Presidents Rick Overton and John Hetherington, who set the standards for excellence in chairing the Senate.

Gamel has been available to anyone who has asked for his time and has listened to student concerns no matter what they are or who voices them. He has not allowed his own political philosophy to influence him, and he has not practiced form of politicking within ASBSU.

Gamel's running mate, Sen. John Hibbard, has been an active participant in the Senate. His enthusiasm for his position and interest in remaining with the student government are indications of his overall attitude toward serving the students. Hibbard has originated ideas and made suggestions for campus improvements beyond the confines of his duty as senator. Hibbard has an unfailing eye for the going idea and is quick to offer his support to other senators as well as claiming it from them, which is not always the case at ASBSU.

Unlike Gamel and Hibbard, presidential candidate Pat Reilly does not have the experience needed to thoroughly understand the working of ASBSU. He may have worked in state and local politics and even student government elsewhere, but he lacks Gamel's practical experience with the executive branch of ASBSU. It is true Reilly has served on the judiciary, but that is an arm of the student government far removed from the day-to-day workings of the group he is proposing to supervise. Reilly's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Lon Burke, has hardly been a moving force in the Senate. Burke has not exhibited the leadership potential necessary to chair the weekly meetings of the Senate, and his experience with the student government is not extensive.

Gamel and Hibbard are clearly the best choices for ASBSU president and vice president. They deserve your vote.

## Reilly/Burke ticket the best

Students who want a successful student government next year will vote for the Pat Reilly/Lon Burke ticket. Reilly and Burke are the most qualified candidates for the presidential and vice presidential positions, not only because they have enough experience to do the jobs they seek, but because they have shown their genuine concern for the students of BSU time and again through their actions.

Pat Reilly has served BSU students as an associate justice and as chief justice for ASBSU. Lon Burke currently is an ASBSU senator. Both have been involved in ensuring that the needs of BSU students are attended to.

An important part of the ASBSU president's job entails lobbying the BSU administration and Idaho State Legislature to ensure that the needs of BSU students continue to be attended to. Reilly served as a research intern for the 1989 Idaho State Legislature, was student body president at North Idaho College, and, this, in addition to his extensive involvement in Idaho party politics, means Reilly has the background and knowledge to ensure a positive lobbying effort is run.

Burke, in addition to his Senate experience, is involved with many campus groups such as the Marching Band, the Political Science Association and the University Ambassadors. He has proven over and over again, through his voting record and extensive club involvement, his knowledge of what the members of BSU's club and organizations need from ASBSU in the way of funding and support to help them run more effectively.

Reilly and Burke, in addition to bringing a vast array of experience to the positions of ASBSU president and vice president, promise to develop better communication between student government and the students. One of their proposed ideas is to publish an ASBSU newsletter dedicated to informing students of how and what their dollars are being spent on and other activities of ASBSU. Another is to establish an ASBSU "President's Round Table" to discuss concerns and issues among clubs and organizations.

Their opponents, the Gamel and Hibbard ticket, are plainly a poor choice. They have not shown that they have the qualities needed to perform the duties of the offices for which they are running, and their campaign rhetoric has included claims which it would be difficult at best for them to support.

While Gamel has unquestionably done a good job as vice president, he is overextending himself in running for the presidency. Gamel has run a smooth Senate with a minimum of ego-involved political conflicts largely by refusing to become involved with controversy. As president, he would be forced to make the kinds of decisions he has so adroitly avoided throughout this year, and he has not demonstrated the ability to choose one side of an issue and stick to it—except for his insistence on fairness, which is admirable. A president who aims only to see everyone get along is ripe for manipulation.

Hibbard's performance as a senator is the main reason he should never be vice president. His pathetic combination of politicker and weakling has made an insincere follower of a would-be leader. Hibbard has demonstrated concern only for himself and his advancement within student government during his tenure, showing himself to be motivated by ambition rather than considerations of student interest. If the Senate offered a Politicking and Opportunism award, Hibbard would lose only because of the incompetence of his efforts and the transparency of his motives.

Students concerned with the future of their clubs and organizations, interested in a student government run for them to serve their needs and desiring a student government dedicated to ensuring positive growth at BSU, will cast a vote for Reilly and Burke at the polls on April 12 and 13.



# COAT & BOU

## BSU Clarinetist to present student recital on April 18

BSU clarinet student Chris Hansen will present a recital on April 18 at 6 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Hansen will open the performance with a piece by Franz Schubert titled "The Shepherd on the Rock," and will be accompanied by

fellow BSU students Arlette Bankston, a soprano, and pianist Liz Noland.

The second featured composition is "Sonata in E flat Major" by Johannes Brahms. BSU student pianist David Tacher will accompany Hansen. Admission to the recital is free.

## Play on Shakespeare

"Will. Shakespeare, Gent., a one-man, two-act play written and performed by Wenatchee, Wash. Rod Molzahn is coming to the Special Events Center April 14 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students. Molzahn has been involved in theater for over 25 years in many aspects including acting, directing,

### Wed., April 12

**ASBSU student elections through April 13, polling booths located in the Student Union, Vocational Technical, Education and Business buildings, Old Gym and Morrison Center.**

**SPB film, *Blood of a Poet*, 3:15 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge, free.**

**Speaker Matvei Finkel, *A View of Gorbachev's Russia*, sponsored by SPB, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Nez Perce Room, free.**

### Thurs., April 13

**ASBSU student elections, polling booths located in the Student Union, Vocational Technical, Education and Business buildings, Old Gym and the Morrison Center.**

### Fri., April 14

**SPB film *Big*, 7 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge. All SPB-sponsored films are free to BSU students with activity cards, \$1 for BSU faculty and staff and high school students and \$2.50 for the general public.**

**BSU Faculty Artist Series, vocalist Julia Kole, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$25 and \$15, call 344-7849 for tickets or more information.**

**Randy Travis, K.T. Oslin and Tammy Wynette in concert, 8 p.m., Pavilion. Tickets are \$17.50 from all Select-a-Seat outlets.**

**Will Shakespeare Gent., a one-person, two-act play, sponsored by SPB, 8:15 p.m., SPEC. Tickets are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets and are \$3.50 for students and \$6.50 general admission.**

### Sat., April 15

**Bob Gibb Classic track meet, 1 p.m., BSU Stadium.**

**Men's Invitational tennis tournament, BSU, Montana, Washington State and ISU, BSU tennis courts.**

### Sun., April 16

**Music department senior recital, pianist Norma Larson, 6 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free.**

**SPB film, *Paint Your Wagon*, 7 p.m., SPEC.**

### Mon., April 17

**ASBSU Senatorial candidates debates, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Student Union Union Street Cafe.**

**SPB film, *Big*, 7 p.m., SPEC.**

### Tues., April 18

**"A Question of Ethics," a conference with sessions on ethics in government, business, medicine and computer technology, beginning at 9:15 a.m., Student Union Ballroom through April 20. Sponsored by the interdisciplinary studies department, for more information call 385-3304.**

**Music department student recital, featuring clarinet players Chris Hansen, 6 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall.**

### Wed., April 19

**BSU Student Organization Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Quad.**

**SPB film, *Paint Your Wagon*, 3:15 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge.**

**Music department recitals, vocalists Kirsten Kiesel and Tami Franks, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall.**

### Upcoming:

#### Fri. and Sat., April 21 and 22

**World's Largest Yard Sale, sponsored by the Vocational Technical School, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. on April 21 and 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. on April 22, BSU Stadium Parking Lot.**

#### Sun., April 30

**11th Annual Spring Fling, sponsored by the Student Programs Board, 12 p.m.- 6 p.m., Julia Davis Park.**

### Ongoing:

**Tim Musgrove art exhibit, pottery and paintings, Student Union Bolscan Lounge through 28.**

**Louis Peck art exhibit, BSU Gallery of Art located in the Liberal Arts Building, through April 26.**

### SPB films series to present Tom Hanks' *Big*

*Big*, a comedy in which Tom Hanks stars as a 12 year-old boy who becomes 'big' overnight, and *Paint Your Wagon*, starring Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin as prospectors during the gold rush who share one wife they bought at an auction, are this week's featured Student Programs Board films.

*Big* will be shown on April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge and 17 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC. *Paint Your Wagon* will play at 7 p.m. on April 16 in the SPEC and April 17 at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge.

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writing and teaching in educational, community and summer stock theater. He has been performing "Will. Shakespeare, Gent." since 1986. The play presents the aging poet and playwright as he considers his last will and testament, recalling and reflecting on his life and times. A critic has called the play "humorous, emotional, serious and most of all, entrancing".

## BSU student organization fair set for April 19 in Quad

The annual BSU Student Organization Fair will be held on April 19 from 11 a.m. -3 p.m. in the quad of the university between the Business and Administration buildings.

The fair is designed to inform BSU students of the services and extracurricular activities that are available to them as well as to provide an opportunity for groups to recruit new members and raise funds in the BSU community.

## Finkel to present a personal view of Gorbachev's Russia

Matvei Finkel, a citizen of the Soviet Union until 1987, will discuss "A Personal View of Gorbachev's Russia" on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Nez Perce Room.

Finkel now works as a lecturer, translator and Russian instructor in the United States since leaving the Soviet Union to marry Spokane resident Susan Graham. He will discuss his struggles with the Soviet government to join Graham in the U.S. and talk about the Soviet Union in the 1980's.

The program is sponsored by the Student Programs Board and admission is free.

## Faculty Artist Series to present voice recital

Vocalist and BSU music instructor Julia Kole will present a voice recital as part of the BSU Faculty Artist Series, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

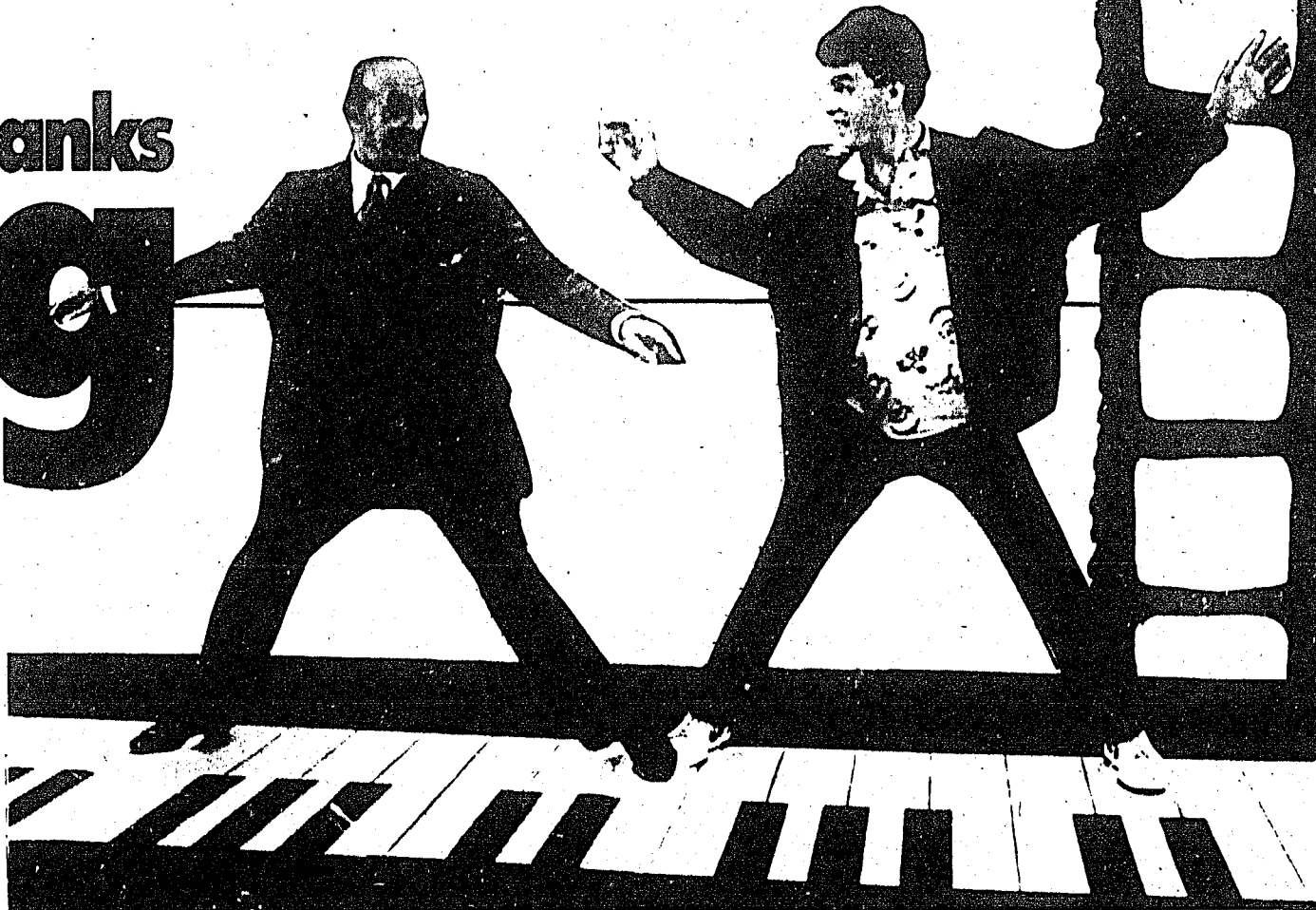
Kole will be accompanied by a variety of performers including BSU faculty members Del Parkinson, piano; Craig Purdy, violin; Wally Bratt, cello; as well as Boise Philharmonic bassist Jack Koncel and American Festival Ballet apprentice Matt Hope. Also assisting Kole's presentation will be community musicians Peggy Jo Purdy, harpsichord; Carrie Barnett, violin; and Shirley Madson, viola.

The evening's program will open with "Crudel Tirano Amor," a voice cantata with string quartet and harpsichord, by George Fredric Handel. The recital will also feature songs by Felix Mendelssohn, Francis Poulenc, and contemporary composer Van Decker. Decker's composition is a theater piece written for soprano, a dancer, and four string instruments and will be performed with costumes and lights.

Admission prices will be \$4 general, \$2 senior citizens and BSU students and staff will be admitted free.



# Tom Hanks big A wonderful new comedy



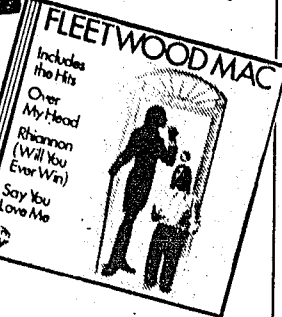
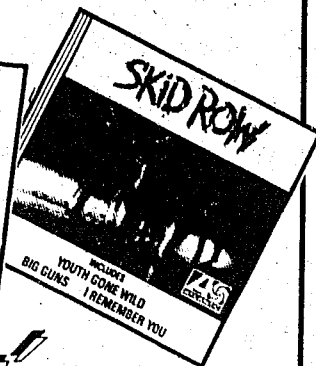
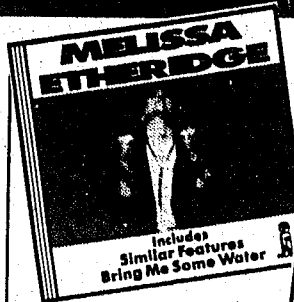
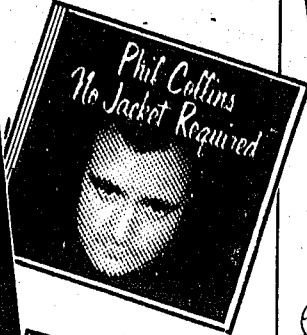
Admission to all other SPB-sponsored movies showings is free to BSU students with activity cards, \$1 for BSU faculty, staff and high school students and \$2.50 for the general public. For more information about the SPB Spring 1989 film series or to obtain a copy of the schedule, call 385-3655.



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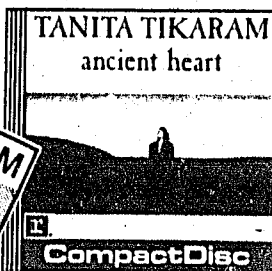
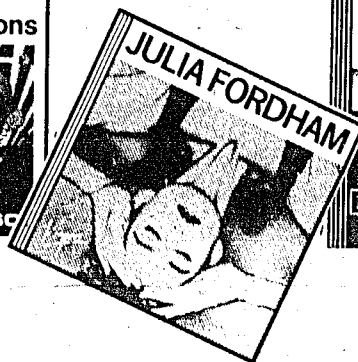


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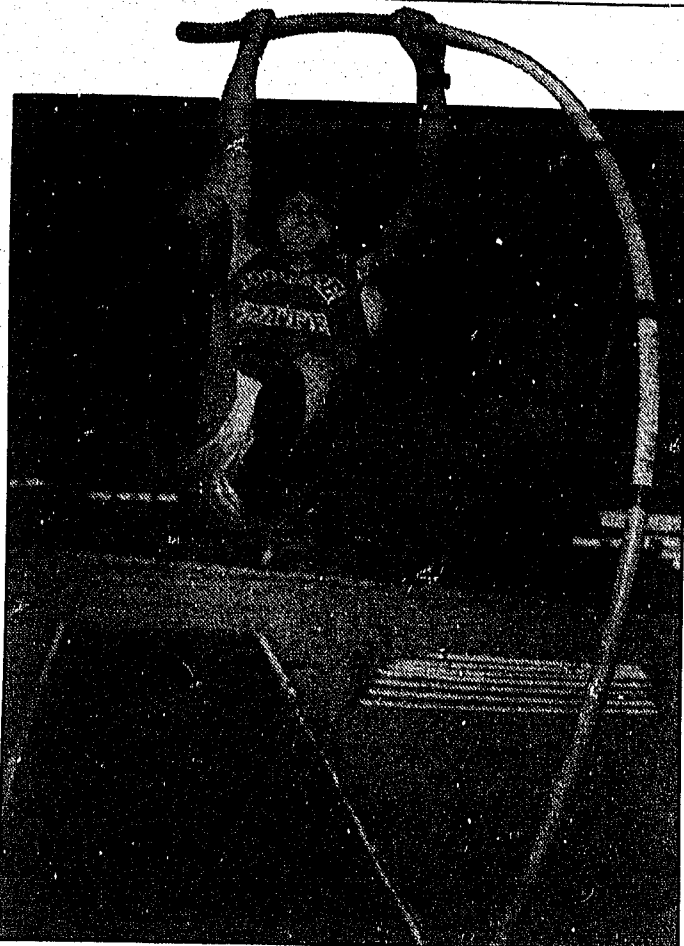
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Eric Love  
President, Black Student Union

## Sports



BSU's Matt Taylor clears 15' 4" to take second place in the pole vault during the All-State Track Meet April 8. Photo by Brian Becker

## BSU, ISU, CSI, NNC and Ricks come to All-State meet College tracksters enjoy competing at BSU

by Jeni Grothe  
The University News

Judging by the weather, the outdoor track season has arrived, and the All-Idaho Track and Field Meet, held April 8, was the first BSU-hosted outdoor track meet of the 1989 season.

Four area colleges competed—BSU, ISU, CSI and Ricks College. NNC and the C of I attended another meet, while the U of I went to neither event.

"The U of I coach is not interested in a scoring meet this time of year, and the women's team does not have the money," according to BSU Head Women's Track Coach Jim Klein.

Track competitors from other parts of the state did not seem to agree with this.

"They (the U of I) wimped out; it is an insult to the State of Idaho as a whole," CSI sprinter Frank Temple said.

"It matters that U of I is not here," ISU sprinter Mike Johnson said. "It feels like they don't care about other

state teams. It is a slap in the face and very inconsiderate. I don't know why they don't come."

"The track meet is laid back, but the competition is there," CSI triple-jumper Johnny Meniffee said. "We get to know people from our own state. And when we are away in other states, we are friends instead of frowning at each other. It's nice."

Tracy Saxton, a freshman BSU sprinter who pulled her hamstring in practice last week and was not able to compete, said she felt good about the meet.

"After coming back from California, it helps to get the kinks out and relax a bit," Saxton said.

Her teammate Kelly Baker, a high jumper and also a volleyball player, agreed. "It's a relaxed meet that helps us get ready for (the) Bob Gibb (Invitational). This is sort of like a season opener for us," Baker said.

While Baker sees it as a season opener, tracksters from smaller Idaho schools said they see it as a chance to get to know what the competition is like throughout the state.

"This meet gives us a chance to see what other Idaho schools have to offer," Wendy Hendricks, a hurdler and sprinter for Ricks, said. "Running against a larger school, like Boise State, gives us a chance to lower our times and see just where we are," she said.

BSU has some of the best track facilities in the state, according to visiting tracksters. The track seems to be faster, and the new field events area is popular among competitors.

"I like to throw here. The pit is nice, and it is a relaxed, comfortable place to compete in," ISU shotputter and discus thrower Carmen Cole said.

"I really like the field events area, but I don't like throwing against Steve Muse (BSU's top shot putter and discus thrower)," Roger Daily from Ricks said.

"I'm glad Idaho has a meet like this. Boise is a nice place, and the facilities are great," CSI's Frank Temple said. "We give it a 'thumbs up.'"

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## Bronco gymnasts finish fifth in western regionals

by Tom Lloyd  
The University News

The Boise State University gymnastics team finished fifth in the Western regionals held in Fullerton, Calif. Their 186.15 score enabled them to top Stanford and Cal State Berkeley and to finish their highest ever in the school's history.

Sophomore Cherianne Calkins had a 37.25. As an all-around performer Calkins may be good enough to qualify nationally, depending on scores across the country.

A BSU school record was established on the beam when freshman Anne Staker hit a 9.6.

Calkins and Staker had 9.55s on the bars while Cassie Harlow had a 9.5 and Lisa Treziak a 9.35.

On the floor, Harlow led her team with a 9.55 followed by 9.5 performances by Calkins and Treziak. Liz Seeley had a 9.45 to round out the scoring.

The UCLA Bruins swept the meet with a 193.25 while host Fullerton finished second with a 191.85. Oregon State finished third with a 190.85 mark and Washington was fourth at 187.7.

## Vo-Tech

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but said he is not one of the students passing Basic Algebra.

Ellard said he sought tutoring help, but "The pace in the Basic Algebra class was so fast (under Olson) that I was five to 10 chapters behind."

Student Ron Laufman said he scored a 12 on the algebra portion of the ASSET test the first time he took it in March, 1988. He said he was not prepared to take the test at the time and decided to take the test again at a later date. Laufman said the person administering the second test was not able to grade the algebra portion. "I think they couldn't find the key to grade it," he said.

Recently, Laufman said, he checked with Student Services about his algebra score from the second test and discovered it still was ungraded. "I was admitted into the program with a score of 12," he said.

Laufman said he is still in the program and plans to continue even though he was failing Basic Algebra at mid-term.

# Sports

## BSU tracksters win 16 of 18 events at All-Idaho meet

by Tom Lloyd  
The University News

The All-Idaho Track and Field Meet at Lyle Smith Field April 8 turned out to be the All BSU meet. Both the men's and women's track teams swept to easy victories over ISU, Ricks College and CSI.

NNC hosted their own meet the same day with C of I participating there. LCSC and NIC have never competed. But the conspicuous absentee team was the U of I.

"When they used to come, it was great," BSU Women's Track Coach Jim Klein said. "It used to be a triangular meet, and at one time it was like three-fourths of a point separated them."

The BSU men's team ran up 108 points totaling more than ISU's 50, CSI's 20, and Ricks' 18 combined. The Broncos won 16 of the scheduled 18 events.

Byron Canty won the outstanding male competitor award for winning the 110-meter hurdles (14.45), 400-meter hurdles (54.48) and running the final leg on the winning 4x100 relay (42.20). But the voting could have gone to several other Broncos.

Eugene Greene won the triple jump (52-10), long jump (24-5 3/4) and ran the third leg of the 4x100 relay team. Renwood Wells, another member of the winning 4x100 relay team, raced to victories in the 200 meters (21.72) and the 100 meters

(10.80). Steve Muse, cast and all on his left arm, cleaned up in the discus (176-9 1/2) and the shot put (54-7 1/4).

Not to take anything away from her teammates, the day belonged to Crystal Young, who was the obvious winner for the outstanding competitor for the women. Of course, there was a reason.

"We were trying to get her ready for the pentathlon," Klein said, adding "she's also the backbone of the team."

The "backbone" won the shot put (44-0), high jump (5-8, tied with Christine Standley), long jump (19-4 1/4) and 100-meter hurdles (14.19) and was the third leg on the winning 4x400 relay team.

She also finished second in the 400-meter hurdles, but not before bringing the crowd to its feet after knocking over a hurdle coming into the home stretch, spilling onto the track, getting up and continuing, knocking over more hurdles, weaving a little and, finally, regaining enough composure to ward off any efforts by the other runners to overtake her.

Kathy Karpel was a dual winner in the long distances, taking the 1500 meters (4:39.78) and the 3000 meters (10:24.83).

Donnell Butler won the 400-meter hurdles (1:04.98) and ran on the winning 4x400 relay team as did Stachia Neely, who doubled in the 400 meters (59.1).

The Lady Broncos racked up 108 points to ISU's 36 and Ricks College's 27.

"By and large, I was pleased," Klein said, looking toward the Bob Gibb Invitational April 14-15 at

Bronco Stadium. "It will be good. We'll probably have eight to 12 teams."

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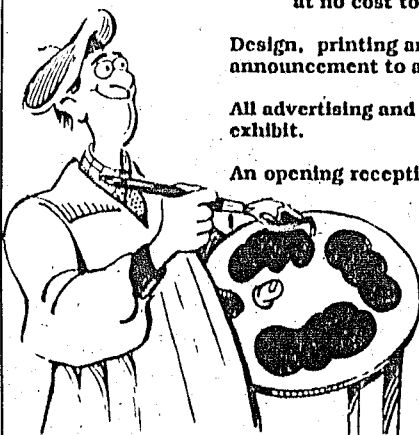
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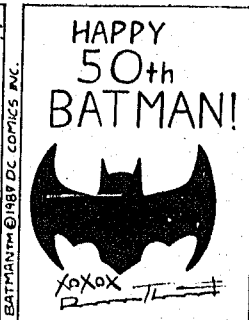
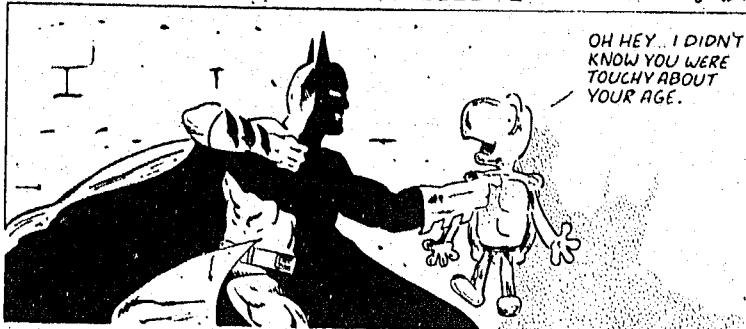
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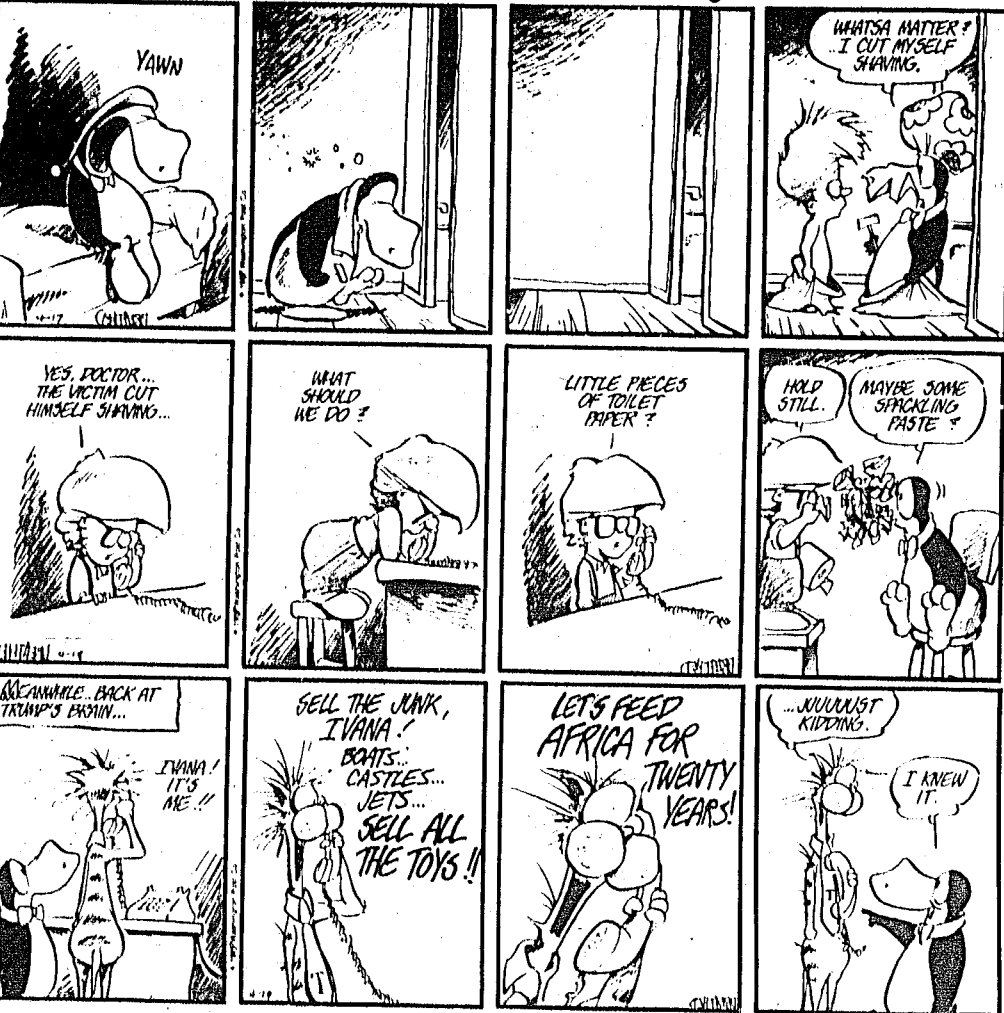
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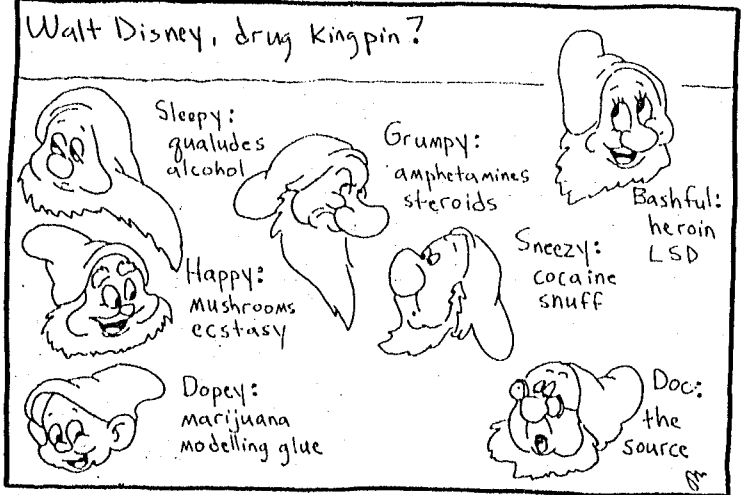
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- 6 Get up
- 11 Boredom
- 12 Parent
- 14 For example, abbr.
- 15 Fuel
- 17 Withered
- 18 Succor
- 20 Strainer

- 23 Noise
- 24 Projecting tooth
- 26 Water nump
- 28 Latin conjunction
- 29 Bar Joggally
- 31 Shooting stars
- 33 Notion
- 35 Trade for money
- 36 Doom unsuitable

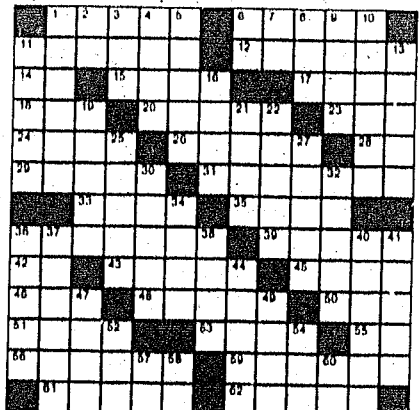
- 39 Cowboy competition
- 42 Exile
- 43 Backless seat
- 45 Dispatched
- 46 Priest's vestment
- 48 Go in
- 50 Cheer
- 51 Country of Asia
- 53 Bad
- 55 Corner: abbr.
- 56 Move about furtively
- 59 Click beetle
- 61 Falls in drops
- 62 Repulse

### DOWN

- 1 Starts
- 2 Paid notice
- 3 Drim
- 4 Petitions
- 5 With force
- 6 Forenoon
- 7 Artificial language
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Loan-to
- 10 Weirder
- 11 Plague
- 13 Leases
- 16 Athletic group
- 19 Tropical fruit, pl.
- 21 Contends
- 22 Diner
- 25 Urges on
- 27 Birthplace of Apollo
- 30 Talk idly
- 32 More ancient
- 34 King of beasts
- 36 Faces of clocks

- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Memorandum
- 40 Glossy paint
- 41 Additional
- 44 Prying device
- 47 South African Dutchman
- 49 Irritate
- 52 Capuchin monkey
- 54 Once around track
- 57 Knights of Pythias: abbr.
- 58 Steamship: abbr.
- 60 Symbol for tellurium

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



## Elections

Continued from page three.

### College of Business

Robert Hermann: (1) To expand scholarship opportunities for students; (2) To create a better understanding and involvement in decision making regarding the university parking program; (3) Work to automate the financial break aid awarding system and expand financial aid services; (4) To work at improving university academic services; (5) To increase the attention given to retention and academic advising.

Brigitte Wilson: I would like to see the "Fresh Start" program in place by Fall 1990; I think we should look into safer bike lanes

for easier travel on campus; Photo ID cards are a must; I will work to make the clubs and other organizations on campus more informed of issues before the Senate, therefore making them an avenue of information for the members involved with them; I would like to see a sort of one semester trial basis for new instructors that would involve student input.

John Bartels: (1) I think the university library should remain open until 1 a.m. seven days a week; (2) I think more than one adviser is necessary for lower division business majors; (3) I think information concerning items such as the BSU lawyer, which is free to students, should be displayed and

distributed to all students instead of being kept secret.

Marsha Beck: (1) Ensure the student's voice in the planned expansion of the university; (2) Seek major improvements in the university's library facilities; (3) Investigate the parking situation and alternatives to that situation; (4) Promote liaison among students, faculty and administration; (5) Be open to opportunities to serve the student body in matters where the authority of the student body is challenged.

### School of Vocational Technical Education

Tim Stevenson: Parking problem—I'm concerned with availability of free parking for financially strapped

students. My stand includes increased parking proportionate to university growth; Vo Tech Campus Involvement—Enhance the vocational technical participation in the university student activities, including ASBSU committees, university ambassadors, etc.; Housing Increases—I stand against any increase for full-fee-paying students. Most students enrolled at BSU are already taxed to the limit; however, for people who use the dorms and housing, I feel it only fair that they help with the maintenance and upkeep of the facilities; Library Hours—I think they should be extended at special times, such as two weeks prior to finals and at mid-terms (6 a.m. to 1 a.m.);

Escort Service—To improve security on campus. Coupled with a 24-hour study area in the SUB after renovations this summer; if two people ran the study area, the escort service could be incorporated.

### Graduate College

David Kennedy: Parking—Efforts to keep lots safe and clear at night and on weekends; FAB—Should take its advisory role seriously rather than rejecting poorly prepared budgets out of hand; Re-examine summer SPB programs; Set up regular channels for ASBSU-student body communication.

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